HALESOWEN

Millionaire brothers complete deal to take over the Yeltz

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Anger over mum's late-night lock-in at Merry Hill centre

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How beads and beer turned pub into a pearl of a business

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"This is such a worthy cause and I know that so much effort has been put into winning the top prize, which will make a huge dif-ference to so many people's lives."

HESE are the smiles that say a big, heartfelt thank you to the thousands of TV voters who helped a Stourbridge hospice get lottery funding.

Mary Stevens Hospice hospice, of Hagley Road, was selected to receive a £30,886 cash boost from the Big Lottery fund – beating more than 300 applicants to the prize in the People's Millions competition

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After going head to head with
Wigwam Weekends from Derbyshire,
the hospice was announced as winner
last Wednesday, live on Central News.
The money will be used to develop
the hospice garden and create a new
sensory area.

Staff and volunteers are due to meet
with landscape experts to discuss the
"Spaces" project and hope to see the
sensory garden up and running by
next summer.
Improvements will be made over the
entire garden making it easier for
patients to access. The existing patio
garden will be levelled off and raised

Bring your own wine

Hospice's big thank you to TV voters for £30,800 Lottery win

flower beds built to ensure all users can

flower beds built to ensure all users can get the best benefits from plantings. There will also be a quiet seating area on the lawn for patients to spend private moments with loved-ones.

The People's Millions is a partnership between the Big Lottery Fund and ITV, where the public decides which local community projects gets up to £50,000 of Lottery funding.

Jackie Kelly, director of nursing, said: "This has been absolutely terrific. We have been really overwhelmed by the amount of support that we have received and we want to get across to everyone about how grateful we are. "We want to get the garden under way as soon as possible as we really feel that this addition to the hospice will create a wonderful space for patients, enhancing their quality of life.

"Thank you to everyone who has supported us in this appeal and everyone

By Sarah Hazelwood

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who picked up the phone and voted.

who picked up the phone and voted. This will really make such a wonderful difference for our patients.

Gillian Nash, an MS patient who visits the hospice day centre every week, said: "I know family and friends all voted for Mary Stevens. I encouraged as many as I could to pick up the phone and make the effort to vote.

Support

"Visiting the hospice is the highlight of my week and a chance to do normal things like having a drink and a meal with friends, getting my nails done, having my hair fixed or getting some massage therapy—all things which at times can be difficult to make happen. "Simple achievements have come to

mean such a lot and Mary Stevens certainly helps make them happen.

"The staff are truly wonderful and kind and nothing is ever too much rouble. They are always there for me and others. I am so pleased they have the funding and I cannot begin to say just how grateful I am to all those viewers who made it possible."

Mrs Nash, of The Knoll, Kingswin-ford, who started attending the hospice three years ago after her condition deteriorated, added: "The garden project will make the lovely grounds even better."

The Hospice is also committed to helping those who have lost loved-ones to ensure they too receive the support they need.

Joy Myers, of Stourbridge, whose husband was cared for by the hospice during his fight with cancer, has praised the dedicated team. She said:

"I think the work that they do is so important and they helped me and my husband Mike no end.
"When Mike passed away a few months ago the staff made so much effort to ensure that I had as much support as I needed, they are always there for me whenever I need them.
"Although the people that use the hospice are very ill, the place is such a happy environment it really puts patients and their families at ease.
"I am so pleased that they have won this money, a sensory garden will be so beneficial to the patients.
"I wish them all the best with their project because they truly deserve it.
"I can't thank the staff enough for what they did for my husband, and

what they did for my husband and what they have done for me and my family ever since."

The £2m challenge

THE hospice needs to raise over £2 million each year through its fundraising activities and is dependent upon the support of the community. To find out more about fundraising at the hospice, call Janet Jones, fundraising manager, on 01384 377778.



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Fines top 1,000 on roads at hospital

MORE than 1,030 fines have been issued to drivers parking illegally on roads near a Dudleyhospital during the past

year
Roads around Russells
Hall Hospital are regularly
clogged with cars as people
struggle to find a spot at the
car park, prompting complaints from residents living
near the site.
Figures show that 1,034
tickets were issued between

Figures show that 1,034 tickets were issued between October 1, 2009, and October 31, 2010, raising thousands of pounds for Dudley Council.

There were 962 fines given to people parked along Pensnett High Street, 65 in Bushey Fields Road and seven on the A4101 Pensnett Road.

The council savs the "vast

The council says the "vast majority" of the £50 and £70 fines are paid within 14 days, meaning a reduced figure is

paid.

A £6 million staff car park with 691 spaces is currently being built at the rear of the hospital. Hospital bosses hope the new multi-storey will help to ease the congestion on roads and free up space for patients and visitors.

. Council spokesman Phil Parker said: "Penalty Charge Notices are issued to vehicles that appear to be parking in contravention of the council's contravention of the council's traffic regulation orders. Any ticket may be challenged by the motorist if they believe it was incorrectly issued." Staff living within a mile of Russells Hall Hospital will

not be allowed to use the new

Anger over late lock-in at car park

A MOTHER was stunned to find her car locked in at Merry Hill late at night – just as she was due to collect her 14-year-old son from a youth club.

Michelle Price-Hunt says three other vehicles were also locked in when their owners returned to the car park at Best Buy electrical store at 9.50pm to find the barriers down.

barriers down.

The Merry Hill Centre is open until 10pm, but Best Buy closes at 8pm and shuts its car park 30 minutes later.

Mrs Price-Hunt, a childminder, complained that there was no sign on the car park to indicate the opening hours.

A Best Buy spokesman said that information was included alongside the

A FOOD technology block is to be built at a Stourbridge boarding school under development plans. It follows the opening of three new teaching and res-idential buildings including a sports centre costing £10.5 million at Old Swin-ford Hospital School. Head Peter Jones hopes work on the £345.000 new

work on the £345,000 new block will start at Easter if

planning permission is granted by Dudley Council.

block scheme

From September 2011, food technology is to be a compulsory part of the Key Stage 3 curriculum.

Mr Jones said the building will help meet the statutory requirement and help young people develop knowledge and understanding

knowledge and understand-ing of food technology.

The new block will provide facilities for 22 pupils with 11 cookers, six sinks, a large fridge, white board and projector wall.

opening hours at the entry and exit of the store, but managers are now planning to introduce additional signs for the car park. Mrs Price-Hunt, aged 46, of Thompson Close, Dudley Wood, said: "I was in a panic because I was due to collect my son Adam from youth club in Netherton.

Worrying

"Three other people also found their cars shut in. One car was small enough to negotiate around the barrier but the other two drivers crunched the bottom of their vehicles on the stones in the grass at the side and I didn't want to risk it.

"My son walked home from the club with a friend, which is worrying so late at night, and I walked home with all my shopping

£345,000 food

bags."
The Best Buy spokesman The Best Buy spokesman said: "On Fridays our store closes at 8pm and our car park closes 30 minutes later, allowing ample time for customers to leave. This information is displayed classified our onening hours. mation is displayed alongside our opening hours on entry and exit from the

"We are sorry to hear that
Ms Price-Hunt feels she has cause for complaint and we will be happy to contact her to offer a small gesture of goodwill as a thankyou for shopping with us.
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customer relations team on 03337777777 and they will



Pass the parcel in record bid

DUDLEY has been involved in the attempt are chosen to take part in a Guinness World Record for the largest ever past ton, Liverpool, Manchester for the largest ever pass the parcel game.

A giant parcel the size of a small car will make its way through Dudley in December, as part of a tour of 10 towns or cities across the The other locations

ton, Liverpoor, Manchester and Reading.

The parcel will contain thousands of pounds worth of toys, which will be given away over the course of Woolies' World Record Breaking Pass the Parcel Christmes Adventure.

Small gifts will also be given to the first 100 people who go along and the lucky town which peels off the last

layer of the parcel is promised a "celebrity surprise".

The date the parcel will be in Dudley has not yet been revealed.

To follow the tour visit www.facebook.com/wool worthen!

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Hotel in limbo as talks founder

TALKS over the future of a derelict office block near Dudley town centre have broken down, sparking fears it could remain empty for years to come.

years to come.

It was hoped that
Cavendish House could
be transformed into a
hotel with 150 bed-

rooms. But discussions with a number of hotel chains have ended, leaving the owners Abstract still shelling out about £250,000 a year on its upkeep, insurance and security costs.

security costs.

Companies are reluctant to invest while the economy and jobs market is uncertain, according to associate director Muhammad Hassan.

Concerned

"There's nothing con-crete happening at this stage, but we are being very pro-active trying to drum up interest in the

site.
"It is difficult though because the economy has taken a real hit in

has taken a real hit in the last couple of years."
Dudley Council does not want the site to be used for a supermarket, as they are concerned customers could be drawn away from the main town centre.
One idea could see each wing in the L-shaped building converted into a 60 or 90-bedroom hotel.

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Designs for new sign are needed

ARTISTS and designers are being invited to put

are being invited to put their stamp on Lye. The Lye and Wollescote Regeneration Partnership is looking for a design to go on a new welcome sign for the

looking for a design to go on a new welcome sign for the town.

The sign is being installed as part of a refurbishment scheme to transform a shrub bed on the corner of High Street, Connops Way and Chapel Street into a paved and grassed area with seating.

People are now being invited to put forward a design, to sit underneath the words Welcome to The Lye, Part of the Black Country, which reflects the town's heritage.

Executive

Deputy council leader ouncillor Les Jones, cabinet

Deputy council leader Councillor Les Jones, cabinet member for economic regeneration, said: "There is a great sense of community in Lye, with traders and residents working together to improve the town.
"This new refurbished area, with its bespoke sign will provide a lovely welcome to the town for visitors and help attract further investment into this part of the borough.
"This is a fantastic opportunity for an artist or designer to put their mark on the town."
The wimning design will be chosen by the partnership's executive committee. Once made up into the sign it will be 95cm wide by 60cm high. Entries can be sent to Councillor Adrian Turner by January 18.

School splashes out on £138,000 swim revamp

bridge school is to have a £188,000 revamp so it can be used by up to

2,000 people a year, including pupils and the wider community. The pool at Gig Mill Primary is currently only open for three months per year, just for pupils.

Dudley Council wants to upgrade the pool and open it up to community groups and sports clubs. It would also be available ently only open for three months per ear, just for pupils.

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School governors and managers said the

The school, which also plans to offer exercise and antenatal classes, hopes to increase use of the pool over the next three years from 400 to 2,000 people.

Funding for the scheme includes a \$70,000 grant from \$500\$ Export England and a \$70,000 grant from \$100\$ Exports and the libstock Cory Environmental Trust.

BOSSES of a Cradley Heath firm that is slash-ing 37 jobs at a branch in Manchester under

Manchester under restructuring plans have promised that there will be no job losses closer to

home.
Westley Group, a foundry
in Doulton Road, will shed
37 posts out of 160 at
Mather's Foundry, in
Newton Heath, Manchestor, to found on higher

ter, to focus on higher margin work.

The decision will lead to the group increasing its profitability while turnover decreases, meaning it does not need such a large work-

force. But bosses said last week

that the pinch would not be felt at its Cradley Heath foundry, nor at the JT Price site which the group owns in

The decision will lead to

foundry closes

Stoke-on-Trent. Rob Salisbury, Westley's g mercial director,

mercial director, said: "We have identified there are approximately 37 people at risk of redundancy in Manchester, but that will have no bearing on the rest of the Westley Group.

Fewer

"The decision to focus on higher margin work will reduce our turnover from £13 million to around £11m,

£13 million to around £11m, but it will increase our profitability. It means we will be melting less and producing less, and we have to do that with fewer people. "The Manchester foundry was known as Mather & Platt's when it was bought by Westley Group in 2008. The foundry sumplies

The foundry supplies steel to oil, gas, nuclear and

the redevelopment of the pool was a priority and hope it can be used by up to 2,000 people each year. Early bird sessions would be offered for

parents along with activities for families facilities for water sports and hydrother

Excellent

Jobs pledge as

E/0,000 grant from the lbstock Cory Environmental Trust.

The rest of the cash for the project has come from school and council funds.

Work at the school in The Broadway, Norton, will include installing a new, better-insulated enclosure for the pool so that it can open for longer.

Council leader Councillor Anne Millward says: "A redeveloped swimming pool will be an excellent resource to the school, other local schools, the local community and local groups from swimming clubs, children's centres and older people's clubs."

Diabetes help

A FREE course offering advice for Dudley people suffering with diabetes is now being run in Punjabi and Urdu

and Urdu.

Organisers say people from south Asian communities are six times more likely to develop diabetes.

Courses run on Tuesdays

at 10.30am at King's House, King Street, Dudley.

Yobs could have killed grandad



Harry Shepherd outside his damaged home in Brierley Hill after it was targeted by missile-hurling yobs

PENSIONER was A PENSIONER was showered with glass when yobs hurled a lump of rubble through his living

rubble through his hving room window. Grandfather Harry Shep-herd, aged 84, was watching TV when the chunk of brick and cement narrowly missed

and cement narrowly missed his head.

Mr Shepherd, a retired Round Oak steelworker, says he is baffled why vandals have targeted his home in Brierley Hill.

"I couldn't move for a wintter two because of the

"I couldn't move for a minute or two because of the shock. There was glass all over the place," he said.
Police are investigating the attack at about 4.30pm on Friday, November 19, while his son, Richard, was out.
Richard said: "The neighbour said the sound of the window smashing was like a shot from a gun.

window smashing was like a shot from a gun.
"The lump weighed about a stone and a half and could have killed him. It smashed through both layers of double glazing

"Whoever was responsible must have come through the gate into the front garden and hurled it with considerable

Richard, a warehouse worker, aged 48, said police had assured his father they had stepped up patrols in the area near Brettell Lane.

Witnesses are asked to contact West Midlands Police on 0345 113 5000 or call on 0345 113 5000 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Impact of false alarms growing

THE number of false alarms triggered by automatic systems in the West Midlands

automatic systems in the West Midlands has soared over the past year.

Firefighters have been sent out to 1,741 false alarms in homes and sheltered housing since April, 100 more than expected. The most significant increases have been in Dudley, Sandwell and Walsall.

If puts extra pressure on West Midlands Fire Service as it faces up to £30 million cuts.

The fire service has an annual budget of £411,000 for smoke alarms in 2010-11 and has so far spent £188,000 of that.

In a report to the West Midlands Fire Authority, chief fire officer bij Randeniya said: "Ownership of smoke alarms in private dwellings has increased significantly due to the large number of home safety checks completed by the service and this may have resulted in an increase in calls."

Further evaluation is

Further evaluation is ongoing into this of smoke alarms that have reached their end of life and support is being offered to sheltered schemes to sneltered schemes to reduce the number of false alarms

Arson is also up in the latest figures, with 204 incidents in homes so far compared with a target of 187. There has been a 3.6 per cent increase in inci-dents compared with last

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evelopers submit plan restore landmark mansion



PLANS for a new housing develop-ment that will bring a landmark Black Country mansion house back into use have been submitted to council chiefs

Developers are set to convert the Grade II-listed Corngreaves Hall in Cradley Heath into nine apartments and construct a new block of six houses adjacent to the hall within the grounds

hall within the grounds.
A planning application for the scheme
has now been submitted by Corngreaves
Hall Ltd which is the freehold owner of the
Corngreaves Road site. The historic house
dates back to 1780 and has been empty

since the 1970s. Since then it has been plundered by metal thieves and targeted by vandals and arsonists who have caused hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of

hundreds of thousands of pounds would damage.

Permission to turn the hall into housing had already been granted by Sandwell Council in 2006, but no work ever started and in August 2010 Corngreaves Hall Ltd bought the property with the objective of restoring and developing it.

A design and access statement submitted to the council which has been prepared by Worcester-based Nick Joyce Architects LLP, says: "The condition of the hall today

is very poor: externally the shell remains largely intact, but the condition of the ashlar facings is poor and the stucco window surrounds need repair.

window surrounds need repair.

"The roof has been stripped of its leadwork, and with large areas of missing tiles,
has resulted in years of water damage."

The report adds the proposed scheme
would see the existing hall converted into

nine apartments - four on the ground floor, three on the first floor and two on the second floor, while the new block would contain six terrace-style two and three

Action call to end misery of rat run

calling for action to end a year of misery caused by drivers using a rat run to avoid road-

works. People living in Oakham Road say the street is clogged with cars during the morning and evening rush hours since work began at Burnt Tree island.

They say the increase in traffic is putting lives at risk and has left

many residents afraid to cross the road. A "speed visor", which flashes the number 30 when it detects a car is breaking the limit, has been erected. But residents say it has had no effect as drivers simply ignore it. They want speed cameras, road humps or chicanes to be installed but Dudley Council has said it will not be considered until the 2011-12 financial year.

Resident Sheila Jones, aged 62,

said: "The road is either so busy it's dangerous to cross or the cars are speeding so fast you take your life in your hands."

The £12.3million scheme to turn Burnt Tree island into a junction with traffic lights began in August 2009 and is expected to finish next summer.

Sandwell Council cabinet member Councillor Bob Badham and approxes were leading in the council cabinet member Councillor Bob Badham

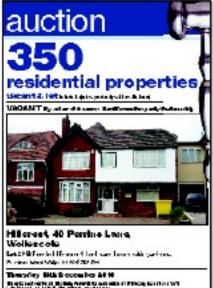
said engineers were looking into

Salvation Army in gift appeal

THE Salvation Army in Cradley Heath is calling for Christmas present donations for underpriv-

donations for underprivileged children.

The charity is launching an appeal for people to drop off new, unwrapped gifts at its Meredith Street base or at nearby Superdrug stores in Merry Hill, Blackheath, Brierley Hill, Halesowen, Dudley and Stourbridge. Volunteers will give them out to children and families.



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More delays over Outdoor taps are college scheme

Pals' peak of success



Celebrating after their charity bike ride are, front left to right, sponsor David Hollis, of the British Mini Club, Gavin Lloyd and Pete Morgan with, back left to right, Matt Handley, Kelvin West-wood, Stuart Mander, and Matt Darby

wood, Stuart Mander, and Matt Darby
TEN friends from the Black
Country battled fog, high wind
and freezing temperatures to
reach the top of Mount Snowdon
on their bikes - raising £7,000 for
a cancer charity.

Gavin Lloyd, aged 31, of
Bromley Lane, Kingswinford,
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a cancer charity.

Gavin Lloyd, aged 31, of Bromley Lane, Kingswinford, organised the challenge after rick, being inspired by his mother Glynis's battle with cancer.

The group reached the 3,560ft when we reached the top. We had sa sixyear-old son called William, said: "It was such a brilliant feeling when we reached the top. We had achieved what we set out to do and it felt fantastic."

Children learn about animals

DUDLY Zoo education presenter Kellie Piper was talking about rare and endangered animals to pupils at Russells Hall Primary School in Dudley last week. She also met a few of the school's own wild creatures in the shape of hand puppets made by Year 4 students.

thechronicle taps are targeted by yobs

A MULTI-MILLION pound METAL thieves have college expansion dependent resorted to stealing on the demolition of a historic garden taps in a bid to 19th century building has raise cash, police in been delayed for a second the Black Country

been delayed for a second time.

Dudley College plans to knock down Kudos House, on the corner of Priory and Ednam Roads, to make way for a £30 million university-style campus.

But a decision is being made on whether the historic site should be given listed status — which would protect it from the bull-dozer.

Dudley Council's development control committee had hoped a final decision would have been made by the Secretary of State for culture, media and sport in time for their meeting.

Heritage

But last week they were told the issue was still being decided, leaving them with no choice but to defer the plan for a second time.

Council officers told the committee they were expecting a response within the next 10 days.

English Heritage has called for the house to be saved along with other groups, including the Ancient Monuments Society, The Victorian Society and Save Britain's Heritage.

There have been a string of thefts from the string of thefts from Street. Helsewom.

Officers are still investigating the crimes but believe they could have been stolen to sell for carp. It is the latest in a rash of metal thefts in the care. Opper piping, catalytic converters and tools have been targeted. C on m un in ca 11 on so manager for West Midlands Police in Dudley, Catherine Hickman, said officers in Halesowen received reports that a small number of homes had taps stolen from the outside of their property.

Motive

Between 10pm and 1pm on Friday, November 19, three homes were targeted, in Olive Hill Road and New John Street. The taps were taken off the wall and the incidents are currently being investigated as theft.

Childron loarn Between 10pm and 11pm on Friday, November 19, three homes were targeted, in Olive Hill Road and New John Street. The taps were taken off the wall and the incidents are currently being investigated as theft.

The motive for the thefts is not clear at this stage, it may be sheer devilment by the offender, or they may have been stolen for the purpose of selling for scrap, however the value is not expected to be great for such items."

Sergeant Martin Hall warned residents to be on and monitor his Twitter page for updates.





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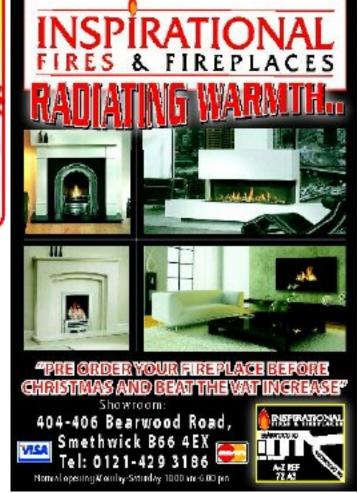
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Bumble centre buzzing again

A BLACK Country nature reserve devas-tated by an arson attack staged an emotional relaunch after its visitor centre was restored.

Pupils, heartbroken when Bumble Hole Nature Reserve visitor centre, Netherton, wa

visitor centre, Netherton, was attacked in May, cut the ribbon to reopen the building. Repairs cost a total of \$25,000. Most of it was paid for by insurance but \$2,000 came from Dudley Council to make the roof more secure by removing skylights which were, in the past, were, in the past, smashed in break-ins.

Pupils at Hill-crest, Sledmere and Northfield Road Schools also raised £2,000 to

replace smoke-damaged items inside the centre. After the arson attack 60 pupils at Sledmere Primary School wrote to the Express & Star saying heartbroken they were about the damage to the centre.



Celebrating Bumble Hole Nature Centre visitor centre relaunch are, front, Northfield Primary School pupils Natasha Wheel-wright and Cameron Falconer

A CASH-STRAPPED Black Country council has no money available to build a controversial car park at one of

its new "healthy hub" sites.

More than 70 people objected to plans for a 16-space car park for visitors to Huntingtree Park, off Thornhill Road, Hale-

It would be used by people visiting a new

It would be used by people visiting a new outdoor gym at the park.

It has been designated as one of five "healthy hubs" set up by Dudley Council in a bid to encourage residents to exercise.

But Dudley Council, which would be responsible for the ear park, does not have the £50,000 available to pay for it to be built.

Angry

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Instead, funds must come from Section 106 cash, which developers shell out as part of planning permissions for other projects.

Rupert Dugdale, the council's head of economic regeneration delivery, said: "There is currently no money available for the project.

"Our thinking is that it can only be funded when there is enough money from Section 106 payments available for us to use."

use." Residents say the cash should be used on other parts of the community, as they claim the car park will attract anti-social behaviour an gangs.

Jane Beard, a member of the Friends of Huntingtree Park, said: "We are so angry about this."

Carol service invite from borough mayor

PEOPLE are being invited to celebrate the festive season with the Mayor of Dudley at a traditional Christmas carol service.

Dudley Council has organised the annual carol service on December 9.

Mayor, Councillor Peter Miller, will be at the service at St Mary's Church, Kingswinford, at 7.30pm. Councillor Miller said: "What a wonderful way to celebrate the festive season. I hope people will join me for a few Christmas carols."







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Salsa gran **shimmies** to record

international stardom and a Guinness World Record under her belt, it has been a whirlwind year for the Black Country's very own own Country's very salsa-dancing granny.

Since entering the Spanish version of Britain's Got Talent, called Tu Si Que

Spanish version of Britain's Got Talent, called Tu Si Que Vales, last year, 76-year-old Sarah "Paddy" Jones has been hitting the high spots around the globe.

She was personally invited to dance at New York's Copacabana club, wowed crowds at the Colosseum in Rome and won the hearts of the South American public on Showmatch, Argentina's version of Strictly Come Dancing, writes Charlotte Cross.

Who would have guessed that, not only was Paddy once the owner of a market stall in Stourbridge, but that she was booted out for breaking the rules one too many times?

Paddy had run fabric stalls at markets across the Black Country for more than 30 years when, in January 1989, she was locked out of the Crown Centre market as bosses took exception to her leaving her stall unattended.

She had asked a neighbouring stallholder to keep an eye on hers while she took staff out for a Christmas meal. UK Markets chairman Mr Philip Clarke said at the time that Mrs Jones had been warned 60

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times about opening late or closing early, and abandoning the stall was the "last straw".

"I can't remember now why it was that the manager objected so strongly, but he kicked me out and that's when I opened my shop in Coventry Street," she said.

"I worked there for a while, then moved to a shop in Victoria Passage where I was until we closed to move to Spain."

Their move, in 2001, was delayed when husband David was diagnosed with leukaemia. After nine months of treatment at Russells Hall Hospital, he was well enough to go, and they enjoyed a few happy months there before the disease returned. He died in March 2003.

Flamenco

"I never even really considered coming back to the UK," said Paddy, who returned home to Gandia, Spain, last week after a fleeting visit to see her four children and seven grand-children.

"My family are here but they're happy for me to be living there as I'm so much safer, and of course they get to visit."

She started dancing shortly after David's death as a way to keep occupied, and when she couldn't find a flamenco class decided to try out salsa.

That is when she met Nicko Espinosa, who is 40 years her junior but immediately spotted Paddy's potential and recruited her to try a version of salsa acrobatics. Paddy and Nicko were crowned winners of a





round of Tu Si Que Vales – or If
You Are Worth It' in English –
earning a place in the "final of finals" in December last year.

The athletic pensioner
reached the final eight out of 20 acts, just missing out on the 100,000 euro top prize which went to a little dog who performed various tricks including tucking himself into bed.

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What they didn't know at the time was that Tu Si Que Vales had also been aired on South American TV, earning them a huge following and they were invited to star in Showmatch.

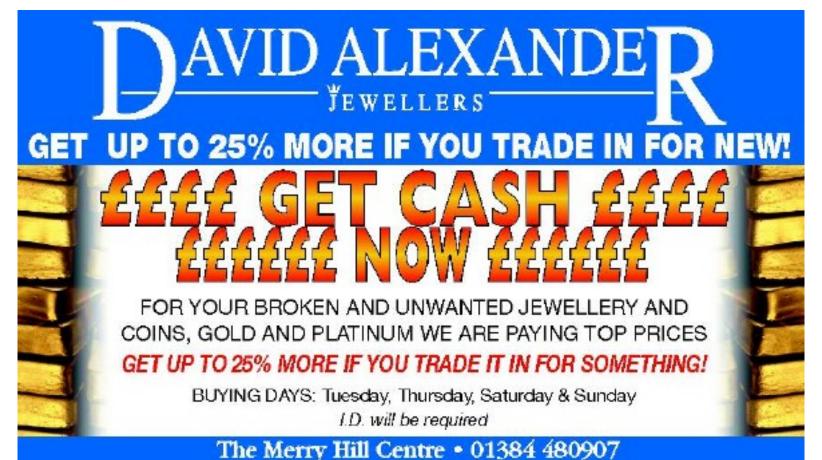
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time was that Tu Si Que Vales had also been aired on South American TV, earning them a huge following and they were invited to salsa congresses all over the world, including Israel, "I told them I would only do it I could come home every couple of months to visit my family, and they agreed," she said.

"I was treated like a star everywhere I went people everywhere I went people everywhere I went people asking for autographs and having their picture taken with us, and we got so many gifts."

According to the book, she is everywhere for autographs and making their picture taken with us, and we got so many gifts."

On one occasion, she and Nicko were walking out of a shop it is just incredible," she said.



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Chris Feehan practises mouth-to-mouth resus citation and, below puts a "casualty" into the recovery position

What would you do if someone collapsed?

The majority of people would not feel confident trying to

save a life, something the St John Ambulance wants to

change. CHRIS FEEHAN joins one of its courses

asually stuffing her face with penny chews, she was com-pletely oblivious to what was

pletely oblivious to what was coming next.

She, like any other five-year-old, had a sweet tooth, and in her eagerness she bit off more than she could chew, or indeed swallow.

Suddenly, my little cousin was gagging, turning red, and unable to dislodge the brightly coloured sweet. My cousin was choking and I didn't have enough time to fetch beln

choking and I didn't have enough time to fetch help.
By fluke, my unorthodox version of the Mrs Doubtfire Heimlich Manoeuvre soon had her breathing again.
This was my first and only real experience of administering first aid.
Embarrassed at the thought of being unable to help somebody in need because of a lack of basic first aid knowledge. I decided to book myself onto a St John Ambulance

course. Gareth May, St John Ambulance trainer at Wolverhampton's Wharf Street centre, said: "Over half (56%) of people in the West Midlands wouldn't feel confident trying

West Midlands wouldn't feel confident trying to save a life.
"A quarter (29%) would just wait for an ambulance, a third (33%) would try first aid even though they are not sure what to do, and just over a quarter (28%) say they'd know what first aid to do.
"But sadly, our research shows that many would do the wrong thing and could worsen things."

would go the wrong thing and could worsen things."

This April St John Ambulance launched The Difference campaign, which aims to encourage people to learn basic first aid skills which could make the difference between life and death.

According to statistics released by St John, 150,000 people die each year in situations where first aid could have given them a chance to live.

Gareth said: "We believe that anyone whoeds first aid should receive it and yet, as our latest research shows, that's not happening." We can't rely on other people to have the skills—everyone should take the responsibility to learn first aid themselves.

Surprised

"We can all be the difference between a life lost and a life saved." The course taught me many life saving essentials, particularly how to keep an injured or ill person comfortable and alive until paramedics arrive.

until paramedics arrive. I was surprised to learn that nearly everyone has placed somebody in the recovery position, usually to shove someone on their side to stop them from snoring.

When learning CPR (Cardiopulmonary resuscitation) I was faced with a limbless manikin and at first I was at a loss as to where to begin. Despite what you may have witnessed on Baywatch, often the injured

party won't come round during CPR but it is essential to perform 30 compressions at a rate of 100 per minute followed by blowing into the person's mouth until their chest

This should be repeated until the person

This should be repeated until the person begins the breath unaided, paramedics arrive or if you are too exhausted to continue. In the session I was also taught how to perform the Heimlich manoeuvre, now known as abdominal thrust, how to treat cuts and burns and how to clear someone's

airway.

Andy Griffiths, aged 24, from Penn,
Wolverhampton, attended the course. He
said "I was in the cubs when I was younger
and learned first aid, so I already knew the
basics but it is useful to refresh because you
don't know what you might have forgotten.

Choking

"It's hard to say if I'd be able to use my first aid skills but I'm sure if push came to shove and someone's life was on the line I'd get stuck in. Everyone should have basic first aid training. It should be part of the national curriculum."

Curriculum.

Knowledge of basic first aid certainly made the difference to Christine Knight, a 59-year-old from Kingswinford was out in Oldbury enjoying a meal with friends when she began choking. Her friends could do little more than offer her some water. Luckily a fellow diner saw the danger and performed several abdominal thrusts and was able to dislodge the food.

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dislodge the food.

When a woman collapsed at Wolverhampton's civic hall recently there were three St John Ambulance volunteers on hand to take control of the situation until paramedics arrived. By using CPR the volunteers managed to get the woman's heart beating and saved her life.

St John Ambulance teaches people first aid so that they can be the difference



Chris Feehan practises his bandaging skills on a fellow trainee

between a life lost and a life saved. As the nation's leading first aid charity, it teaches more people first aid than any other organisation: each year, more than 800,000 complete a St John Ambulance training course.

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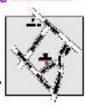


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Stephanie Crawford outside The Pearl Girl

A YOUNG Kinver entrepreneur who set up his own business when he was 12

years old is celebrating after signing a deal to

export thousands of chocolate bars to the US.

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Louis Barnett, now aged 19, of Kinver, is the founder of Chokolit, which makes quality chocolate for specialist food shops, delicatessens and other retail outlets.

The family-run firm has five employees, including his parents, Phil and Mary.

After dronning out of school at.

After dropping out of school at After dropping out of school at 11, Louis, who suffers from dyslexia and dyspraxia, began by supplying products to supermar-ket chain Waitrose.

Batch Louis has signed a deal to supply a US distributor with 37,000 bars of chocolate after exhibiting at the Fancy Fine Food Fair in New York.

The new products are ethically produced, environmentally friendly and free from palm oil and artificial colours, flavours or additives will be on sale at shops

Distributor European Imports will ship the chocolate to inde-pendent delis in 12 states includ-

across America.

Bead pub a rare pearl

given it a glittering new name – The Pearl Girl.

Businessman Ray Crawford says he wanted to give his Tipton pub, The Comedian, in New Road, Tipton, a more appropriate moniker after his jewellery enterprise took off.

The business started off as an internet venture four years ago and Mr Crawford, aged 63, who runs the pub with his wife Stephanie, claims it is the first licensed bead shop in the British Isles.

British Isles.

The father of son Darcy, 20 and daughter Cassidy, 17, was introduced to the business through his brother who runs a successful company in Aus-

Life is sweet as

Louis lands deal

A BEAD shop launched in a tralia. Mr Crawford now visits Black Country pub has proved so successful the landlord has beads and eye up the latest

"It has turned into now is a tr has turned into now is a destination pub and people are turning up from all over England. It has been turned into a girlie pub.

Shelves

"There's plenty of blokey pubs, but there's never really been a girlie bar and you can sit there and have a coffee and have an alcoholic drink.

"I think all pubs have to do something different."

As well as changes to the pub signs, Mr Crawford's stock of thousands of beads are housed on shelves inside the pub and customers can relax with a

drink or something to eat as they mull over purchases. Mr Crawford added: "It's like

walking into a shop you've never been to in your life

never been to in your life
"It's the kind of bead shop
that no bloke has ever complained about going to because
they can watch the big screen
and their partner can shop to
their heart's content."

their heart's content."

Mr Crawford believes the pub's popularity has spread due to word of mouth and customers from London and as far afield as Scunthorpe have also popped in.

Beads can be bought online at www.thepearlgirl.co. uk, and the pub also holds jewellery making classes every Monday between 6pm and 9.30pm.

No bites on plans

to make

fish lake

PLANS to build a fishing lake in a Hale-

sowen wildlife haven have failed to reel in the approval of plan-

Developers wanted to

Developers wanted to transform land behind Hayley Green Farm, off Hagley Road, but came up against stiff opposi-tion from locals. The plans, which also included a building, were rejected by Dudley Council officials after several letters of objec-tion were received, and the resulting appeal dis-missed.

missed. Councillor Ken Turner, Councillor Ken Turner, who represents Hayley Green and Cradley South, is glad the pro-posal has been rejected. He said: "I'm very

He said: "I'm very pleased the considera-tion of the residents has been taken into account.

and we can keep our green belt area."
The plans were rejected after concerns over the effect it would have on local wildlife. The land is the environment for many protected species, including badgers and otters.
The entrance to the proposed lake was also a cause for concern as the nearby Fox Hunt Island poses a hazard for pedestrians.
A council spokesman said: "The application was refused on grounds

said: "The application was refused on grounds of the impact a new building could have on the greenbelt, and also as no

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pendent delis in 12 states including Arizona, Texas, Ohio, Georgia and Kansas. Louis said: "This is great news for the business. "By this time next year, I anticipate that about 70 per cent of our sales will be to overseas markets. "We have just negotiated to send out a pallet load of chocolates to a distributor in New Zealand and are also targeting Spain, Portugal and India." The company name Chokolit was borne out of the way in which Louis spelled chocolate due to a specific states of the service of the s **Appeal over** tragic wife

THE husband of a Brierley Hill pen-sioner who died from asbestos-related cancer has appealed for information to help his fight for com-

Pamela Siviter had mesothelioma, which can be caused by expo-sure to asbestos. Now her family hope that exworkmates can provide vital information in their legal battle for compen-

regar battle for compensation.

They are trying to track down if and when Mrs Siviter was exposed to asbestos. She worked for British Telecom for 16 years, and from 1976-82 was a switchboard operator at a telephone exchange in Horseley Heath, Tipton.

She was later transferred to the West Bromwich exchange, in

High Street, until 1992. The building is now a

<u>Firewalk</u> helps out hospice

Louis Barnett celebrates his big US chocolate deal with international trade adviser Maggie Neale

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High Street, until 1992. The building is now a Premier Inn.
When Mrs Siviter died in 2008 she left her husband of 44 years, Arthur, as well as two children and three grandchildren.
Mr Siviter said: Mr Siviter s

Breakdowns make £1.3m

UP TO £1.3 million has poured into West Midlands Police

a minute this could get quite big,' as I watched my product disappear through the loading bay," he said.

"At that moment it dawned on me that this was going to be my career and that's when the realisation started to set in."

The deal in America was brokered with financial help from Government agency UK Trade and Industry.

The organisation supports small firms.

from the management fee were £723,800 in 2008 and £622,275 in 2009.

2009.
Force spokeswoman
Pav Shergill said: West
Midlands Police referred
28,952 vehicles in 2008
and 24,891 in 2009. Not all of these vehicles attract the management fee, which is currently £25."

Clear

The figures released under the Freedom of Information Act also showed that the Met in London received no fees. Paul Watters, head of roads policy for the AA, said police forces agreed contracts with recovery firms to ensure the

firms to ensure the speedy removal of stricken vehicles. He said: "The police have to clear roads quickly and are under pressure to do so from motorists."

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New lifeline bus service is replacing axed route

A NEW bus service has been launched A New bus service has been faunched following complaints that people faced long walks or extra journeys after a route was axed from part of Halesowen. The 231 will operate hourly on Mondays to Saturdays from Halesowen bus station.

It will go to Halesowen Street, Black-It will go to Halesowen Street, Black-heath, serving Hurst Green, Olive Lane estate and Rowley Regis station, starting from Sunday. It is being operated by National Express West Midlands under subsidy from Centro, the passenger trans-port authority for the West Midlands. They stepped in after changes to the 230 route operated by Diamond resulted in parts of the Olive Lane estate and Hurst Green having no service.

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The route will cover the areas no longer served by the 230 and will provide Woodbury Road with a new service after it lost its bus

Road with a new service and some time ago.

The service also provides a new link between Halesowen and Rowley Regis railway station and extra links from Blackheath to Rowley Regis station.

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Centro chiefs say they are currently working with Dudley Council to identify suitable locations for bus stops in Woodbury Road and Merrivale Road.

In the meantime, the service will operate as a hail and ride bus on those roads. From Halesowen Road, Narrow Lane, Merrivale Road, Somerfield Avenue, Olive Lane, Rowley Regis Station and Halesowen Street in Blackheath.

Councillor Lesley Faulkner, ward member for Halesowen North on Dudley Council, was one of those who campaigned for the service to be introduced.

She said: "This service will provide a valuable lifeline to people such as the elderly and parents with small children who need to get to Halesowen town centre and Blackheath."

The 231 will run hourly at the opposite halfhour to the Diamond 230. On weekdays, buses towards Halesowen will serve Olive Lane estate from 7.42am to 5.42pm, and on Saturdays from 8.42am to 5.42pm. The first weekday bus from Halesowen arrives at the estate at 7.25am and the last at 5.25pm.



Andrew Lunn of National Express schedules, councillors Lesley Faulkner and Karen Shakespeare and Babs Coombes. Black Country area manager for Centro







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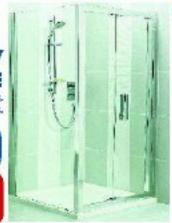
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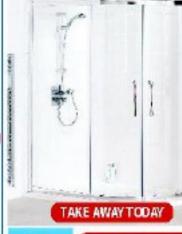
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Jodie dips her toe into comedy as **Lady of the Lake**

THE NATION'S Nancy, Jodie Prenger, loves to laugh and there will be laughs aplenty when Spamalot, the Monty Python musical, arrives at Birmingham's Alexandra Theatre on Tuesday to provide an alternative to traditional panto until January 1

The Blackpool lass, pictured right in her new part, won the public vote in 2008 on TV show I'd Do Anything to play Nancy in the West End revival of Oliver!

Now she's coming to Birmingham to belt out spoof show tunes as the glamorous

"lovingly ripped off" from the film Monty Python and the Holy Grail by John Du Prez and former Wolverhampton schoolboy and

Towering perfomer - page xx

Python Eric Idle. Matthew Kelly will be showing he's still game for a laugh by playing King Arthur and former EastEnder Todd Carty will be showing his knack for slapstick comedy as the servant Patsy.



Robin 2 displays pre-festive bill

TWO pre-Christmas specials have been lined up for the Robin 2 at Bilston.

Billed as a 'may never be repeated show' the original line-up of the legendary Argent have teamed up for just a few UK shows.

This exclusive show featuring Jim Rodford, Russ Ballard and Bob Henrit is at the Robin on Tuesday, December 7 and will feature all the classics including Hold Your Head Up and God Gave Rock 'n' Roll To You, which was covered by KISS in 1992.

The support is The Zippers, a professional five-piece band, performing the rock and posngs from the 60s right up to the present day. Tickets are (advance) £16 (doop) £17.

And just confirmed is the Xmas Special on Sunday, December 19 with Steve Harley, who after 36 years of touring, still says: "Playing live is the biggest thrill there is." Steve Harley & Cockney Rebel will be appearing in a show that will cover a 12-album career, with tracks from each one. Tickets are (advance) £20 (doop) £2.50

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IT'S been a phenomenal year for JLS, the massive success of second album Outta This World has established them

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They've had to add a third date at the LG Arena, Juanuary 19, after selling out their concerts there on Tuesday (December 7) and on December 21.

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The lads also recently released the official BBC Children In Need charity single, Love You More, though it looks like the public already love them lots.









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Heroines take centre stage in two classics

TWO of children's literature's favourite young heroines are being brought to the stage during the festive period. Matilda, Roald Dahl's telekinetic schoolgiri, gets her revenge on a monstrous headmistress and a loveless family in the Royal Shakespeare's colourful new production at Stratford with songs by Aussie comedian Tim Minchin. It's on until January 30. Birmingham Repertory Theatre brings Frances Hodgson Burnett's childhood favourite, The Secret Garden, to the stage this Christmas, to January 8. This musical adaptation will bring to life characters from this classic children's story. When 10-year-old Mary Lennox is orphaned she must make the journey from sun-baked India to live with the distant uncle in wintry Yorkshire. Spoilt and unhappy it's only when Mary meets a local lad, Dickon, and learns of a lost garden that she begins to take an interest in the house and its inhabitants. Playing Mary Lennox is aptly-named actress Amy Lennox, fresh from the West End production of Legally Blonde, where she was understudying to the lead role of Elle. Playing Dickon will be Tom Aldridge, who returns to The Rep for the third time following His Dark Materials and Peter Pan.

And there is a third heroine, Cinerella, at Birmingham Hippodrome.

it in turns to play Matilda
Birmingham's Alexandra Theatre on
Tuesday to provide an alternative to the
usual festive fare. The show, which has
been touring after a successful West
End run, will include former Stars In
Their Eyes host Matthew Kelly as King
Arthur, I'd Do Anything winner Jodie
Prenger as The Lady of the Lake, and
ex- EastEnder and Grange Hill actor
Todd Carty as Patsy, the put-upon serf.
Co-written by Python Eric Idle, it will
be on at the Alex until January 1. Incidentally, Phil Jupitus will be wearing the
crown when the show comes to Wolver-And there is a third heroine, Cinerella, at Birmingham Hippodrome. derella, at Birmingham Hippodrome. David Bintley's new production of the classic fairy tale for Birmingham Royal Ballet, with music by Prokofiev, marks the company's 20th year in Birmingham and is on until December 12. The per-formance on December 7 will featuring local teenagers with no previous ballet experience who have been working

with the company in recent months.

A musical version of Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Spamalot, opens at



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LOVE them or hate them - and
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desperately wanted to be.
The Irish twins with the gravitydefying quiffs had appeared ultimate desperate 'wannabes'
when first unleashed on the
public via The X Factor. But here
they were, record deal in their
back pocket and playing to a
teenybopper audience getting
close to a frenzy.
From the moment they hit the
stage in pseudo-military gear
with their version of the Black
Eyed Peas' I've Got A Feeling,
they didn't stop dancing and
dashing around the stage. John
Lark Rise to Candleford,

Lark Rise to Candleford, Grand Theatre
Due to weather conditions, the lorry carrying the costumes and scenery for the opening night of Lark Rise to Candleford at the Grand Theatre, was stuck in snow in Scotland.
The production still went ahead with a full cast dressed in black and a bare stage. Because of the period of the play, a bit of imagination was called for from the audience.

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But full credit to this talented cast, what could have turned into a disaster turned into an unexpectedly entertain-ing evening that made you appreciate

good acting.

What was interesting to observe was the dual roles cleverly taken on by many of the cast that would have otherwise gone unnoticed had they been in

costume. Folk songs were expertly played and sung by the cast and there were some brilliant comic moments when the women of the village gathered for a good gossip. If you can enjoy this production under these circumstances, just imagine how enjoyable it will be when the costumes and scenery arrive.

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at its best. This production has



Tell me on a Sunday.
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and Edward must leave a sugar famine behind them in Ireland, or is it the E numbers that send them into hyperactive mode?

John (or was it Edward?) even showed us his handstand skill -you don't get that at an Etron John concert.

Like the Duracell bunnies of pop, they didn't stop for 90 minutes. Their energy probably melted the snow off the venue's roof. Performing live vocals to recorded music, they gave the Jedward treatment to karaoke pop favourites Fight For Your Right, Teenage Kicks, We Will Rock You, a Wham medley and chant-along numbers such as Jump and I Like To Move It.

A version of the Jonas Brother's SOS and Lady Gaga's

been thoughtfully reworked for present day audiences with the use of a laptop and mobile The star of this one-woman, Bad Romance, complete with the

Bad Romance, complete with the dance moves, went down particularly well. In there somewhere was an original song, All The Small Things.

They ended with one for the nans – The Bay City Rollers' Bye Bye Baby - before the inevitable encore, the lec lec Baby-Under Pressure mash-up and Ghost-busters, during which they sprayed the audience with water blasters.

John (or was it Edward'?)

do have appeal.

It was a highly entertaining



Cinderella. Birmingham Hippodrome
BIRMINGHAM Royal Ballet bring their 20th anniversary year
celebrations in the city to an end with an enchanting Christmas
present. BRB director David Bintley has created a spellbinding
Cinderella, lavish and dream-like, a treat on a par with the
company's usual festive differing. The Nutoracker.
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acter with some excellent vocals acter with some excellent vocals to Andrew Loyd Webber's music. Take That Look Off Your Face, Unexpected Song, I Still Believe In Love and the title song Tell Me On A Sunday were all delivered beautifully by Sweeney, A huge task well done.

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blasters.
John (or was it Edward?)
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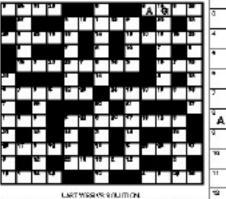
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The Blackpool lass who's now a towering performer

I'D Do Anything winner Jodie Prenger is looking on the bright side of life, having left the cast of Oliver! to star in touring Monty Python musical Spamalot and with a TV sit-com to be broadcast in the new year.

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The Blackpool better is playing a showbiz diva in the musical featuring Always Look On The Bright Side Of Life and she will take a lead role in BBC show Candy Cabs, a comedy from the writers of Dalziel and Pasco.

writers of Dalziel and Pasco. It's about a 'women only' taxi firm in the North-West and also features ex-EastEnder Jo Joyner, Lisa Millett and Claire Sweeney. In the two years since the public chose Jodie, over the judges 'favourites, to win the coveted role of Nancy in the West End revival of Olivert, her rollercoaster career ride has been on a permanent

up. She has become a regular on TV and radio, pre-senting the Lottery Show, covering for Elaine Paige and Paul O'Grady on Radio 2, and making

From reality show to stardom, Jodie Prenger talks to **LEON** BURAKOWSKI about Spamalot, a TV show . . . and her pets

lots of concert appearances, many with her showbiz pal John Barrowman. She also made an album of nostalgic wartime songs and has a new album coming out on major label Sony next year. Before I'd Do Anything, Jodie first got some-times unflattering exposure on reality weight loss

show The Biggest Loser (she lost 8st) but has no regrets. "It gave me my health back," says the size 14 songstress. I try to get out and exercise but I love my food. I couldn't be one of those people who sniff a lettuce leaf.

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But her biggest love, as those who saw her help
pick the dog to play Toto on Over The Rainbow
may guess, are her animals.

"I've got loads of pets back home in Blackpool
where I lived with my mum and dad." she says.
"Three dogs, two parrots, pet chickens, got a tor-

toise, two rabbits, one cockatiel, two budgles and some fish . . . and obviously Hogan is with me. "Hogan Jacko Prenger, he is a Yorkshire terrier, the son of my other one at home. He's still a puppy. He's very good."

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the son of my other one at home. He's still a puppy. He's very good."
She will be lighting up the stage at the Alexandra Theatre in some amazing gowns as the Lady of the Lake - a mickey take of showbiz leading ladies - in the musical based on Monty Python and the Holy Grail. "I saw Spamalot on the West End and loved the show, loved the comedy, loved the costumes, loved the sets - I loved everything about it. So when I got asked to do it, I jumped at the chance." Jodie says.

But wasn't she worried that it made fun of the showbiz world she now inhabits? "It's got to be done. If you can't laugh at yourself what can you laugh at?" she answers. "I can't stand 'starry' people."

Jodie learned her craft the hard way, on the northern cabaret circuit, supporting the likes of comedians Jimmy Cricket and the late Bernard Manning. "Oh, the Manning crowd," she looks to the ceilling as she speaks. "They had about five teeth between them. "The cabaret circuit was hard graft but it really helped me, to be able to have a good laugh with an audience and I sang all the songs of the musicals.

"I'd Do Anything was hard, you had to put on this amazing show every week but doing something you love doing doesn't really feel like work.
"I owe the public a gazillion thankyous. It is everything I have dreamt of. Dressing up and singing these songs, it's like being a kid."

Spamalot is staged at the Alexandra Theatre from December 7 to January 1. Jodie will not be appearing on December 22, 23, 24 and 26 because she'll be going home to Blackpool to spend Christmas with her family.



Jodie Prenger who is starring as the Lady of the Lake in Spamalot at the Alexander

Josh, older and wiser

A BROKEN heart inspired the lyrics of Hold Me Down, this year's hit album from young Surrey rockers You Me At Six, who headline at Wolverhampton Civic Hall next week.
Frontman Josh Franceschi told the Chronicle: "I have only had my heart broken once.
"The relationship with my long term girlfriend finished just before the band began work on Hold Me Down.
"It was a cathartic process. I poured my emotions into the lyrics. I think that is why people can identify with it."
The success of the second album from the melodic power punks has catapulted them from the Wulfrun Hall two years ago to playing to more than five thousand fans at the Civic on Monday and Tuesday.

Josh says the arenas are next. "We

year," he revealed. "That's the next step, "There are different types of euphoria depending on the venue. "I enjoy playing an intimate venue where there are no barriers and everyone is sweaty and I am just a step away from the fans but I also enjoy playing in front of thousands at an arena." He said that some of the songs from debut album Take Off Your Colours may be reworked at the Civic gigs. "Some of those songs were written when we were 15 to 16 years old. Now we're 21-year-olds," he explained. "But we always keep in mind what our fans like. We feel like they've grown up with us. "It's good to be coming back to Wolverhampton."

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The Corsa has been re-styled at the front to give it more of a 'smiley' face and bring it in line with other Vauxhall model

THE popular Corsa has been redesigned to bring it up to date with the

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From February next year the car will sport a fresh new face, trims and colours.

The Corsa, Vauxhall's second best-selling model after the Astra and a near-permanent fixture in the UK's top-three best sellers' list, has now adopted many of the premium styling cues from other recently launched Vauxhalls, such as the Insignia, Astra and Meriva.

The new Corsa features a signature chrome bar, carrying the new Griffin badge, stretching across the front grille, while a re-styled front bumper with a more prominent, wider lower grille gives the Corsa smilling appearance.

Framing the Corsa's new face are 'Eagle-Eye' headlamps, which have also made an appearance on the recently launched Meriva. The units have a chrome finish and include daytime running lights as standard across the range. New chrome-finished fog lamps and housings complete the picture at the front.

Complementing the Corsa's fresh look are five

front.

Complementing the Corsa's fresh look are five new exterior colours in the range. Vibrant new colours also dominate the Corsa's cabin, with seat trims such as Steel Blue and Tabasco Orange brightening the interior, accompanied by a range of different coloured door trims, centre consoles, air vent rings and door handles.

Also inside, is Vauxhall's new optional Touch &

been ith the existing CD60 unit. Touch & Connect uses a five-inch touch screen display featuring both 2D and 3D maps for the navigation system, as well as a CD/tuner, aux-in, USB and Bluetooth mobile phone

Outside the new Corsa benefits from new 16-inch

Outside, the new Corsa benefits from new 16-inch alloy wheels on both SB and SXi models, while the 192PS VXR receives the option of a new 18-inch alloy wheel, modelled on the design of the optional 20-inch wheel worn by the Insignia VXR.

The Corsa's new appearance complements recent upgrades to chassis and powertrain.

With its fresh new look, the Corsa is now a very different car to the one on sale a year ago. Before the latest exterior and interior design changes were made, the Corsa had already benefited from a long list of significant upgrades to its chassis and powertrains.

For example, certain Ecoflex engines now feature Vauxhall's Start/ Stop technology, which has reduced emissions on the 1.3 CDTi (95PS) Ecoflex model to just 94g/km, combined with fuel consumption of 78.5mpg on the combined cycle.

The new Corsa range starts at £9,995, based on 2011's 20 per cent VAT rate. However, setting aside the 2.5 per cent VAT increase, which will apply to all cars from January 4, the new Corsa prices have only risen by between £60 and £75, depending upon model and, reflecting the exterior and cabin enhancements on all models in the range.



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STOURBRIDGE Swimming Club members secured 15 race wins as the A and B teams tackled the second round of the National Arena League.

Rich Spoor and Becki Cole made a dream start with a Katie Jones, Lauren Sanders, maximum points from the first two events for the A team.

Cole added two more wins and a place in the West Midlands in the final."

Stourbridge Swimming Club is And while the A team missed ut narrowly, their counterparts the B side got through in style.

Anyone with a child aged six or seam amager (Glyn Dudley was alot "They battled for every single two events for the A team.

Both teams challenged hard for point and well deserve their place 689178.

BROTHERS SEAL DEAL FOR YELTZ

MILLIONAIRE brothers have secured the long-term future of Halesowen Town Football Club after a deal to buy the Black Country side was completed.

Businessmen Graham and Godfrey Ingram have been given backing to formally take the helm of the non-league side.

It was believed the club was still in talks with the Football Association about ratifying the deal. But it has emerged that the sale has been completed and the centrage is given to hand earlied to the neither the neither than the nei completed and the contracts signed to hand control to the pair.

Administrator Marsh-

The home supporters who had braved the cold

Nisbett gives boss Thorpe his first win

HAT-TRICK hero Justin Nisbett enjoyed a HATTRICK hero Justin Nisbett enjoyed a dream debut as the Yeltz ended their scoring drought in spectacular fashion.

Tony Thorpe's side had netted just once in their previous eight games but turned on the style against Brackley to move clear of the relegation zone.

Nisbett, captured on the style against Brackley to move clear of the relegation zone.

Nisbett, captured on the style against Brackley 3 Bra

man Price said on Tuesday that there were some outstanding issues with creditors but the

deal was done.

Spokesman Gary Peti
said: "The membership of
the club has been has
been transferred to
Graham and Godfrey
Ingram."

Supporters group. The

Graham and Godfrey Ingram."
Supporters group, The Yeltz Trust, say relations between the new owners and the fans association have still not improved.
Trust chairman Gary Willetts has revealed the owners have not had face-to-face talks with the group for weeks. "There is just nothing coming out of the club at the moment," he said.
The trust was due to hold a meeting at Halesowen Cricket Club, off Grange Road, last night (December 1).
The Ingram brothers bid brought to an end the controversial reign of former owner Morell Maison, with the club reportedly having racked up \$250,000 of debt.

The Park Lane lavern

Marine looks for added Sheen in his ring career

HALESOWEN'S boxing Royal Marine Keith Sheen is treating his rematch with Andrew Patterson next month as the first stop on the

rad to personal glory.

Sheen and Patterson slugged it out in a thrilling six-rounder in July with referee Terry O'Connor unable to separate the two at the final bell, scoring the contest a 57-57 draw.

They will now do it all again on the same turf, Birmingham's Holiday Inn, on December 20.

Lions are

all ready

SANDWELL Lions Cycle Speedway Club's suc-cessful Premier League application could not have come at a better time for the long estab-lished club.

to roar

They will now do it all Birmingham's Holiday Inr It will be Sheen's first fight since the initial meeting after seeing two bouts fall by the wayside. The 31-year-old had to pull out of a British Masters title fight against Sean McKervey injury, before again having to rule himself out of a shot at rising welterweight star James Flinn earlier this month. Sheen has been paired with Flinn three times already without success and twice with Patterson before the pair eventually got it on, leaving the Black Country boxer keen to settle the scores once and for all.

time for the long established club.

It provides a much meed platform to help reestablish the Lions as one of cycle speedway's most progressive outfits.

It certainly provides a wheleome relief after a three-year uphill battle against a succession of off-track problems.

Club secretary Brian Buck said: "First, Sandwell Council's plans to redevelop Tividale Sportsground where the club has been based for he last 41 years, indicated that it was likely that a site for an alternative base would need to be located. "Uncertainty followed."

Talent

He said: "I would love finally get hold of Flinn. I have got nothing against him, but he's a good talent and I just want to test myself.











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